THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY FOR PURCHASE OF TIPPLE LOCATION

H. C. Frick Coke Company Said to be Dickering for Rices Landing Tract

HARTLEY IS PRESENT OWNER

Sixty Thousand Dollars Option Price Option to Expire on February 16 if Deal is Not Concluded—Immense Tipple May be Built.

Negotiations are under way for the purchase by J V. Thompson, reputed agent for the H. C. Frick Coke company of 242 acres of surface one-half mile south of Rices Landing to be used as one of two openings to the 12,000 acre tract taken over by Frick from Thompson interests within the last few months The option price is $60,000. The date of expiration of the option is February 16.

Thomas Hartley of Fayette county is the owner of the land. That the deal is being consummated as rapidly as circumstances permit is evidenced by the suggestion to the tenant that he put in no spring crops.

The largest coal tipple in the Monongahela valley, which means the largest tipple in the world, is to be erected at the new location upon the completion of the deal. Both river and rail shipping facilities will be provided.

In addition to the erection of the tipple from 250 to 500 houses the report is will be built. The site is especially suitable, being one of the most desirable lowland locations of the entire Monongahela left open to industrial settlement. Practically all the bottom land below Crucible is included in this and other purchases of Frick interests

Sometime ago the old Dilworth mine was acquired by Frick to be used as one opening to the 12,000 acre tract. Under general direction of Assistant General Superintendent W. C. Hood of Brownsville it now is being pumped out, boilers repaired and other improvements completed to put it in first-class shape. Cables and other equipment are on the ground ready to be placed in use.

There is double reason for Frick's desire to obtain the Hartley acreage. It provides room for a town and location for an opening. The Dilworth opening will be a good one, but the coal there was improperly tapped originally so that coal cannot readily be taken from a part of the mine without danger of caveins of a serious nature.

STANDING IN NOTE READING CONTEST IN FALLOWFIELD

A Fallowfield township note reading contest resulted as follows: First standing in township, Mabel Scott, who was awarded a prize, second standing, John Bolte. Stephen Keblish deserves special mention. The standing of the pupils of schools are: Curtin, Esther Sprowls first, Virtue Colvin second; Fremont, Olive Primas first, Russell Melenyzer second; Fallowfield, Elmira Province first, Heila Korkinen second; Rodgers, Paul Crites first, Mary Pegg second; Carson, Margaret Dolan first, Margnerite McCracken, second; Jonestown, Marie Luck first, Paul Crow second; Dickey, May Kirkpatrick first, George Keihl second. Mary Hootman is the musical instructor who make the report.

MRS. BLANCHE JAMISON RANDON DIES AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Former North Charleroi Woman Succumbs at Southern Point Where She Had Gone For Health.

Mrs. Blanche Jamison Randon, wife of Fred Randon, until recently foreman in the specialty department of the Pittsburg Steel Products company's plant at Monessen, residing at North Charleroi, died at San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday at 11 o'clock. She had gone there in quest of health. The body will be brought to Charleroi and taken to the home of Mr. Randon's mother, Mrs W. J. Randon, 724 Washington avenue. Funeral announcements will be made later.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTS OFFICERS

Regular Meeting of Association Held—William Walters President

COMPANY HEADS ARE NAMED

Officers of the Charleroi fire department were elected Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the department. Following were those chosen:

President, William Walters; vice president, James Sharp; second vice president, Carl McGuire; secretary, S. M Martin; treasurer, Charles Bromwich; chief, J. M. Fleming; first assistant chief, J. W. Schlotter; second assistant chief, C. H. Christner; trustees, Walter Lewis, J. W. Schlotter, C. H. Christner; auditors, Keith Campbell, Bruce Hays, Gilbert Riggle.

Company officers named were: Company No. 1—Captain, William Vetter; first lieutenant, James Sharp, second lieeutenant. Oliver Henderson.

Company No. 2—Captain, H. Lowstuter; first lieutenant, J. E. Wilson; second lieutenant, Bruce Hayes.

Company No. 3—Captain, Frank Welch; first lieutenant, T. Christopher; second lieutenant, C. E. Keibler.

Company No. 4—Captain, Roy Acker; first lieutenant, Roland Gass; second lieutenant, Oscar Linn, Jr.

Company No. 5—Captain, Carl McGuire; first lieutenant, George Hudspith; second lieutenant, Gilbert Riggle.

Company No. 6—Captain, Carl Corwin; first lieutenant, Emile Appletranger; second lieutenant, R. Fletcher.

S. W. W. CLUB MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

The S. W. W. Club met at the home of Miss Sadie Callahan on Washington avenue Tuesday evening. Music and games were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

All Spring styles of hat and trimmings at Dawson's Millinery store. 196-e-o-d-t6.

WILSON PROBING SHIP SEIZURE REPORT; NO NEWS FROM GERARD

President Wilson has begun the investigation of the report that German vessels were seized in Philippine, Hawaiian and other harbors. If it is proven true that the ships were seized information is he will disavow the act. Today there have been few developments in diplomatic circles.

Ambassador Gerard cannot be located and his friends are anxiously awaiting news from him. Whether he is on his way home from Germany or whether he is there awaiting some new turn of events is a question.

Four British ships are reported to have been sunk. Great Britian comes out today with a declaration that she will fight the present war to its bitter end, regardless of Germany's rathless submarine campaign.

COMMISSIONERS SET LEVY AT 4 3-4 MILLS

Matter Taken up at Full Meeting of Board—Millage Lower Than That Recommended by Controller in His Report Recently

Four and three-quarter mills is the county levy for 1917, as fixed by the county commissioners Tuesday. The matter was taken up at a full meeting of the board and the action was unanimous This is the same millage as the past year, and one-fourth mill lower than that recommended in the report submitted to the board last week by Controller T. J. Underwood.

Commissioner John O. Watson, president of the board, was seen, but he stated there was nothing to say, other than that the millage had been fixed. He said he had no statement to give out. but would probably have one in a few days.

The commissioners are understood to have cut out some proposed expenditures for the coming year. It is understood that a four and a half mill levy was considered but it was found that would run the finances too close. In the report to the controller the commissioners had asked a large sum for road and bridge maintenance, including money to buy a road roller and other equipment for road maintenance.

ORDINANCE PASSED FOR PAVING LOOKOUT

Council Takes Up Improvement Matter at Regular Monthly Meeting Tuesday Evening--Borough Clerk Nickeson Makes Annual Report

In regular meeting Tuesday evening the borough council passed finally an ordinance for the grading and paving of Lookout avenue between Fifth and Sixth street. This is to put matters in shape for an early beginning of work in the spring. Probably Lookout will be the only street given attention the early part of this year. It is to be paved between Fifth and Sixth and between Seventh and Eighth.

All members of council except Councilman W. H. Calvert were present at the meeting, with president D. R. Duvall in the chair.

One of the chief items of importance considered in the meeting was that of the report of Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson of the receipts and disbursements of 1916. He reported a balance at the beginning of the year of $18,296.72 and receipts amounting to $88,282.08. With disbursements of $104,253.27 a balance was left in the treasury of $2,325.53.

The report of Treasurer E. W. Hastings for December showed receipts of $3,821.71, with disbursements of $7,672.90, leaving $2,325.53 in the treasury, the same amount reported by Clerk Nickeson.

Burgess S. L. Woodward reported one of the best months in history in point of receipts at his office. There are 66 arrests and $251.60 assessed in fines Of this about $238.50 was paid, $13 being served in time.

Tax Collector J. W. Mathias reported collections of $1,675.23 during January.

A representative of the Board of Health was present to complain about the method in which garbage was handled here, stating that people were protesting to the open wagon method of hauling. He also complained of a violation of the borough ordinance relative to the manner in which dogs were disposed of. He said few had been burned at the garbage furnace. Action was taken to notify the borough constable and police to obey the strict wording of the ordinance.

Charles Bromwich was present complaining of a waste water condition on property at Ninth street. The matter was placed in the hands of the street committee.

Councilman J. K. Hein asked that the Charleroi Business Men's Association be granted permission to use the council chambers for regular meetings. Permission was granted as asked.

C. F. Reed was granted permission to use the right side of Lincoln avenue extension where he is contemplating the purchase of a lot near the Charleroi Decorating company's plant for the erection of a set of scales. He was granted permission.

Borough Engineer T. J. Allen was instructed to prepare a grade for Lookout avenue between First and Third streets.

MRS. F. P. M'CLOSKEY DIES ALMOST WITHOUT WARNING

Death Claims Widely Known Woman from Attack of Acute Indigestion

MEMBER OF PROMINENT FAMILY

Three Sons and One Daughter Survive—Member of Athene Club Which She Served in Former Years In Official Capacity.

Without warning death claimed in Mrs. Jennie Polen McCloskey, wife of F. P. McCloskey, one of Charleroi's best known women Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock Acute indigestion was the cause. She would have been 66 years old next August.

Mrs. McCloskey had been in unusually good health. Then Monday she took ill with indigestion. Her condition was not considered serious even Tuesday morning and not alarming up until a few moments before her death. She dropped off before members of her family could be summoned to her bedside. Her husband was in Atlantic City at the time, having gone there about a week ago for his health.

Mrs. McCloskey was born in Kingston, Luzerne county, this state in August 1851. She spent the early part of her life in the eastern part of the state, being educated at an eastern Presbyterian school for girls She was a woman with an exceedingly bright mind, a brilliant student and great reader throughout her life. Her interest always was maintained in affairs of a civic nature and lately she has been assiduous in her devotion to work for the success of the Charleroi-Monessen hospital.

Upon marriage she and her husband lived for a number of years in the eastern central part of the state. They came to Charleroi nearly a score of years ago and since have been closely identified with affairs of this commuanity. Mr. McCloskey entered the real estate and insurance business, from which he retired within the last few years.

Mrs. McCloskey was an active member of the Athene club of women, having been affiliated with this widely known club for many years and having served it in an official capacity. She was known as one of the club's ablest members. She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church and connected with various societies of the church, being a zealous worker in the cause.

Besides her husband there survive a family of three sons and one daughter. The daughter is Mrs. W. C. Fishburn of Princeton, N. J. Sons are Attorney D. M. McCloskey of Charleroi, Frank P. McCloskey of New York city and Palmer J. McCloskey, an assistant paymaster of the U. S. Steamer West Virginia, of the Pacific fleet. As fortune would have it the last named was at home on his first furlough in eight years.

Complete arrangements for the funeral will be made upon the arrival home of all members of the family. Services will be conducted Friday at an hour to be announced later by Rev. A. J. Whipkey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, where Mrs. McCloskey held membership. Interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery.

PLEA OF SELF DEFENSE WINS ACQUITTAL FOR TRUCK DRIVER

Monessen Man Home After Trial On Charge of Shooting Policeman Mularkey

George Washington, the colored truck driver who some time ago shot and seriously wounded Austin Mularkey, a steel company policeman, is back in Monessen having been acquitted of the charge of felonious assault and battery. Self defense was his plea. The case was taken up Monday and finished Tuesday. Mularkey is still in the Memorial hospital at Monongahela, where he was removed after the shooting.

RAILROAD MEN READY FOR CALL

Squads in Shape for Prompt Work in Protecting Company Property

COMPANIES WELL ORGANIZED

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is prepared for any possible call for war. Some months ago, a company of efficiency men was organized at the various terminals and are known as preparedness squads. These squads form a part of a regularly organized regiment of industrial soldiers, in the employ of the Pennsylvania company. There is a company at Thirtieth street, Pittsburg, one at Elrama and another at West Brownsville. There are others at points on the other divisions.

These men are not organized as soldiers or National Guardsmen but are organized under the Railroad company's preparedness program. They are at all times available for sentinal and guard duty to protect the company's plants, bridges, rolling stock and the like.

Tuesday a notice was sent to the various captains along the line that a test was going to be made of their efficiency. The company is desirous of ascertaining how quickly the efficiency men can get to the local stations ready to move to any given point.

The movement is the result of the present national uncertainty and the possible need at any time of guards for the company's extensive holdings throughout the country.

FIGHT BEING PUT UP AGAINST SOME LICENSES

License court reconvened again this morning at 10 o'clock, Judge Irwin presiding. Judge Irwin has completely recovered from the cold which prevented him from sitting in court Monday afternoon when part of the applications for liquor license were heard. The petitions heard today will be those which are new and others against which remonstrances and charges have been filed. Temperance attorneys led by John C. Judson are prepared to put up a stiff fight against some of them.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

ONLY A TWO CENT STAMP—

That is all it costs to send us your deposits, which you can forward by check, draft or money order, and a bank book will be sent by return mail.

NEW ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CHARLEROI, PENNA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

Books For Valentines

A Book Decorated as a Valentine may be just what you want.

Valentines to please all.

MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

HALLMARK STORE

Perhaps you are one of the lucky persons who won a sweet winsome young lady this winter, if so, have us show you our splendid assortment of Rings, Watches, Diamonds, Bracelets, Lockets which make ideal gifts for her—gifts that will last, be fully appreciated and that are rich and beautiful. Both Phones.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 Mc Kean Ave.

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REDUCTION POSSIBLE

Tucked away in a rather inconspicuous corner of newspapers, a rather significant item appeared the last day or two that may have an important effect on the paper market. The item is nothing more or less than a mere announcement that at Montreal a new paper mill is getting under way, with a capacity of 100 tons, the first run on Saturday proving entirely successful. A sulphite mill which has been built in connection with the news print mill has been in operation several weeks.

The starting of such new mills as this is the thing that is going to cut the cost of paper. What brought about the high prices in the first place was a shortage. The shortage still endures, though a co-operative movement among users throughout the country, enforced by the high prices, has tended to reduce the shortage. Likewise it has encouraged economy, which is of as great importance.

With a few new mills and a conservation of the product there is no reason why the prices should not be brought within reason. We do not want an overproduction and do not want paper to become a drug on the market. There is no indication that such an unexpected thing will happen. Overproduction will make for poor business. What the nation needs is an output sufficient until its needs and no more, with equitable prices on the product.

THE ZONE PLAN

It is noticed that in the plan for the location of zones in the work of recruiting men for the United States army and navy, if war comes, the twenty-fourth congressional district of Pennsylvania will be in the zone of which Cleveland will be made the headquarters. Several other congressional districts not so near will be in the Pittsburg zone.

The partitioning seems queer, especially when such a well versed man as General Leonard Wood is directing the zone formation. The twenty-fourth congressional district is the one in which we live and nearly touches Pittsburg. It is comprised of Washington, Beaver and Lawrence counties.

The plan of the army officers of course is to raise an efficient army quickly in case of need. There is no question of their intent and no complaint of their acuteness of vision. But no harm can come in pointing out physical errors before the work of recruiting is started so that corrections can be made if in the interests of the service such is deemed advisable.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

COAL AND COKE

Pittsburg coal trade has been getting further into the contract market for 1917, with round tonnages of as high as 200,000 tons for 1917 delivery going on the books at $3, and other sales getting as high as $3.25 for run-of-mine. Slack sold for 1917 at $2 at Fairmont mines last week and 80,000 tons of Fairmont coal sold at $3 over 1917 for lake shipment.

The spot market has been severely restricted by car congestion, motive power stagnation and freight embargoes, and prices have been holding at from $4 to $5.50 for mine run, while slack sold for a 60-day period at a record price of $5.50 Pittsburg mine.

Coke markets continue upset and almost demoralized by the railroad situation. Furnace coke production has been restricted both in and out of the Connellsville region, with shipments falling below the lowest productive rates. This is due as much to embargoes by railroads already swamped by freight as by lack of cars and motive power. A good many blast furnaces are unable to make capacity production and many are banked from time to time because of their inability to get coke supplies regularly. Corporation furnaces are having the same difficulties as independents.—Uniontown Herald.

GETTING THERE.

Gasoline will eclipse steam during 1917, according to interesting speculations recently published by the Wall Street Journal. The Journal holds that the motor car will excel the railroad in passenger "mileage." It says:

"Automobile trade authorities agree that the opening of 1917 will see no less than 3,000,000 passenger automobiles in use. The same authorities put the average annual mileage per car of 6000 miles as a minimum. Neither of these figures appear to be inflated.

"On the basis the motor car mileage for the next year would be 18,000,000,000. If the average load for all cars, all trips, is three passengers, the passenger mileage by motor for 1917 will be 54,000,000,000. The traffic of railroads now amounts to about 35,000,000,000 of passenger miles annually.

"If the average motor car load be put as low as two passengers, the accomplishment of next year's motors would still be 36,000,000,000, a trifle more than that of the railroads."—Exchange.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It is easier to drive a man to drink than it is to drive him away from it.

* * *

One exhileration the unmarried man who boards out misses is that of receiving the monthly gas bill.

* * *

A man at Dunbar caught a groundhog on groundhog day, and ate him. There's one groundhog who missed his destiny.

* * *

Bryan proposes a referendum vote on the war question. Moving as election boards do, the question would be decided about the time the present European war ends.

* * *

A Young Man's Notion of a Good Time.

The 'phone call.
The "fine and dandy."
The date.
The long ride out.
The arrival.
The old gent's cigar.
The kodak album.
The plate of fudge.
The sofa.
The (spoon.)
The "Good—m-mm-night."
The long wait on the corner
The shivering.
The last car.
The hay.

—Philadelphia Star.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A man who is given to doing "odd jobs" about his house was very proud of a bit of painting he had accomplished.

About midnight following the completion of the outside of the house he was awakened by a noise. Creeping to the window he looked out and to his horror, saw a burglar climbing up a ladder to the second-story window.

"Look out, there!" yelled the householder to the burglar. "Look out for the paint!"

A truly eloquent parson had been preaching for an hour or so on the immortality of the soul.

"I looked at the mountains," he declaimed, 'and could not help thinking. 'Beautiful as you are, you will be destroyed, while my sould will not.' I gazed upon the ocean and cried, 'Mighty as you are, you will eventurally dry up, but not I.'"

A young mother just returned from India had engaged a new nurse for her baby. The nurse came to her and said:

"I don't know what's the matter, ma'am, but the little one cries and cries. I can do nothing to quiet it."

The mother thought a moment. Then, brightening up, she said:

"I remember now. Baby's last nurse was a black one. You'll find the stove polish on the third shelf of the kitchen cupboard."

AN A WOMAN

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong

In her eighty-second year Mrs. John Wickerham, of Russellville, Pa., says: "I was in a run-down, feeble condition and had lost flesh. A neighbor asked me to try Vinol and after taking two bottles my strength returned; I am gaining in flesh, it has built up my health and I am feeling fine for a woman of my age, so I get around and do my housework."

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mrs. Wickerham's case was because it contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weakened run-down system and create strength.

Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi. Also at the leading Drug store in all Pennsylvania towns.

GOD WILLING TO HEAL SAYS REV. COLE IN HIS SERMON

God is ever willing to heal us or change us from our sins, said Evangelist E. A. Cole in speaking on the subject, "The Touch of Faith" at the First Christian church Tuesday evening. What is necessary for us to do, he went on, is to reach out to touch God by having faith. Miss Dunkerly of the Belle Vernon Christian church sang a solo and a duet was sung by Miss Lillian Companion and Hugh Davis. The junior choir sang and Evelyn Corwin contributed a solo. Delegations were present from the Belle Vernon Christian church and the P. H. C. Three preachers, Rev. Cole, Rev. B. E. Hibler and Rev. E. N. Duty sang a trio. A special delegation will attend tonight and a quartet will sing. There was baptism Tuesday night and there will be baptism again Friday night. Tonight's subject will be "What Must I Do?"

Will Sing at Tabernacle.

Chester C. Humphries of Charleroi will sing the solo part with the Pittsburg Male Chorus in "The Son of the Phophet", Faure, that will be sung next Tuesday evening at the Wilkinsburg tabernacle where Evangelist Biederwolf is holding services.

A woman worries until she gets wrinkles, then she worries because she has them. Every woman should take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Improve your looks. Bright eyes, clear complexion help a woman wonderfully. Herning's Drug Store.

The Pathaphone plays any record made. Hear them. Cash or credit. Attachments for other make machines 75c. Fine selection of records. Tomlinson. Opposite post office. 196-tf

CAST INTO OUTER DARKNESS

Book Agent Might Have Escaped Ignominy Had He Been Able to Get in a Word Before.

The snappy, self-confident man who forced his way past a doortender into the private office of a leading manufacturer, was somewhat taken aback when the personage of importance greeted him affably.

"Glad to see you," said the employer. "How are you today?"

"I am glad to see you, sir."

"Fine day."

"Yes, I understand you employ several hundred men here, and I just dropped in—"

"Exactly, and I am proud of our workmen. They are the—"

"And I just dropped in to—"

"I suppose you wish to see the plant."

"Yes, but I—"

"Come with me."

"You see, I wish to see the men themselves—"

"You wish to see them at work? Well, it is interesting. You know—"

"But, sir—"

"No trouble at all. Just come right on with me."

The employer chatting the while at a rate that brooked no interruption, proudly shoved the visitor through every part of the large plant.

In vain the visitor repeatedly tried to crowd in a remark or two.

After a full half hour had passed, the employer, breathless, but pleased, escorted the visitor into the office again, and waved him into a seat.

The visitor seated himself, then desperately arose again.

"What I came here for," he blurted, "was to ask permission to see your workmen."

"Yes, yes, yes—"

"You see, sir, I am a book agent, and I—"

But his voice was drowned completely by the employer, who opened the door with one hand, pointed significantly with the other, and yelled at the top of his voice:

"Outside."

DESERVES PLACE IN HISTORY

William Billings of Boston Heads the List of American Composers of Music.

America's first composer of any note was William Billings, who was born in Boston, October 7, 1746. In his youth he was a tanner, but a love for music led him to become a teacher of singing and a composer of psalm tunes, which eventually found their way into every church choir of New England and became great favorites with the people.

He published no fewer than six collections of tunes, all founded upon the new school of religious music then coming in vogue in England. Their contrast to the dismal old tunes previously in use naturally gave them an immense popularity; and, in fact, they effected a musical revolution in all the English colonies of America. They were far from being perfect in melody and harmony and would be considered very crude today, but the composer displayed an originality approaching genius, and had he enjoyed the educational advantages open to composers of today his compositions would doubtless have possessed a permanent value.

NAMING A TOWN.

The Professor's Story of How "Rolla" Got Its Title.

"You have given quaint and beautiful names to some of the cities of your state," remarked a visitor in Missouri, "I have often wondered where you obtained them. There is Sedalia, for instance. And there is Rolla. Every student of history knows of Rollo, but whence came this more beautiful word? Has Rolla any connection at all with Rollo?"

"Not even the remotest," was the response of a professor in one of the state educational institutions, for to him the question was addressed.

"How, then, did the name originate? Can you tell?"

"Yes," answered the professor, with a smile. "The origin of the word in its present form is a part of the folklore of the place. The community was made up at first very largely of immigrants from North Carolina, who were not much given to the study of spelling, but who cherished a pride in their native state and determined to give the name of its proud old capital to their new city in the west. The capital of the Old North State was named for Sir Walter Raleigh of the spacious days of great Elizabeth. The Missouri immigrants, not recalling the correct orthography of the name, spelled it phonetically, as it seemed to them, for they supposed that a final 'a' was equivalent to a final 'y.' They spelled it R-o-l (mawb) l a (ay). And that was the origin of the word that seems to give you so much pleasure."—Youth's Companion.

CURIOUS DEATH CUSTOM.

Drying and Cremating a Corpse In Central America.

In "Central American and West Indian Archaeology" T. A. Joyce describes the ceremony of corpse drying, which was followed a year later by cremation. He uses Andagoya's account of the details observed at the decease of the Cacique Pocorosa:

The body of the dead chief was decked with golden ornaments and wrapped in his richest cotton cloths. The heir and principal men then assembled and suspended the corpse by cords in the house, placing beneath several pans of lighted charcoal. While it was drying it was watched continually by ten of the chief men, who sat round it night and day wearing black mantles which covered head and body. No one else was allowed to enter the hut, and from time to time one of the watchers would strike a series of slow strokes on a drum, this action being followed by a chant in monotone in which the principal actions of the deceased were enumerated. When the body was dry it was removed to the house of the new chief, where it remained suspended for a year.

On the anniversary, a great feast was held, at the conclusion of which the deceased, with his arms and models of his canoes, was burned in the court yard. It was stated that the smoke went to the place where his soul was, but the exact whereabouts of the soul itself was not specified.

An Eskimo's Dwelling.

We do not look for any great amount of inventive genius among the Eskimos, but for years they have employed a rather complete respirator, used in the preparation and taking of a vapor bath, as a means of protection from the dense smoke. This Eskimo respirator is a little basket woven of twisted strands of fine grass. It is placed with its shallow side against the mouth, and a wooden peg, which arises from the center of the basket, is held between the teeth. For this purpose water is evaporated over a big fire in a very low hut, which is tightly closed to keep in the heat. In this stifling atmosphere the employment of a respirator is absolutely necessary.—London Globe.

Nelse Won't Deceive You.

The big boss was consulting Nelse the janitor, relative to the qualifications of an applicant for a place as assistant janitor.

"Do you know this boy's reputation for truth and veracity?" he asked.

"Yas, sub, yas, sub; I guess I do," responded Nelse.

"Well, what is it?"

"Well, sub, he always tells de trufe. I reckon—dat is, I neveh is ketched him in no lie. But 'bout dis here vi'as'ty bizness I'm gwinter be fa'wid you. Some say he will an' some say he won't."—Macon Telegraph.

A Prospect.

"I don't like the self reliant, self supporting type of women. I prefer the clinging vine type."

"You won't, sonny, when you find how persistently that type can cling to all of your weekly salary and what you can raise on your credit."—Baltimore American.

Three Not of a Kind.

Sir Henry Maine's famous political diagnosis is worth quoting. The king of England reigns, but does not govern. The president of the United States governs, but does not reign. The president of France neither reigns nor governs.—Boston Herald.

Bookish Talk.

"Judge, my life is an open book."

"Some pages look suspicious to me. Anyhow, I'll have you bound over."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Growth of Children.

A four-year-old child is generally twice as tall as it was at the time of birth.

Genius unexerted is no more genius than a bushel of acorns is a forest of oaks.

Personal Accounts

Interest-bearing and subject to check, are solicited, by this Bank. A check-book in your pocket with a balance to your credit, gives you the EXACT CHANGE. A LEGAL RECEIPT, and if lost it is no more than losing so much blank paper.

Bank of Charleroi
Charleroi, Pa.

msists on $15,000

Pitcher Grover Alexander, of the Philly Nationals, described by fans as the "whole Philadelphia team," was sold to Philadelphia in 1910 for $750, now refuses to sign for a salary of $8,000, placing his value at $15,000. His parents were settlers in Nebraska when the Indians were running wild. Alex was born in a hut miles away from nowhere. He is considered the most valuable man in the club.

LOGICAL.

Edith—"Why did she marry him."
Ethel—"To cure him of drinking."
Edith—"And did she succeed?"
Ethel—"Oh, yes; she is so extravagant he cannot afford it."

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

The world known line of
W. H. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVA'S STORE
Shoes to fit feet and pocket-books

Prompt attention given Collections.
Automobile, Motorcycle licenses
Both Phones
PAUL R. NUTT
Justice of the Peace
435 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

FOR SALE

301 Shady Ave $2100
4 roomed house Oakland Ave.. $1000
701 Fallowfield, 7 rooms and bath
321 Washington 9 room house and bath, bargain
10 room house Lookout $2800
117 Lincoln, 7 rooms, bath $6500

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

Tired aching feet feel refreshed after an application of Sloan's Liniment, *do not rub*, it penetrates and *soothes*.

Cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments, does not stain the skin.

Have a bottle handy for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, sprains, strains, toothache, bruises and muscle soreness.

At all druggists, 25c. 50c. and $1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT

Relating to Live Topics—By the Nation's Greatest Thinkers

WHY NOT COMPULSORY OBEDIENCE TO THE PRESENT LAWS?

(From New York Sun.)

"The right of men to quit work," says John Mitchell, "is sacred." So it is, and forced labor, though it be described attractively as "compulsory arbitration," will not be accepted by workingmen, unionized or not unionized. The constitutionality of a law pretending to hold a man to a task he wants to abandon would immediately be attacked. If it were found that the Thirteenth Amendment, which provides that involuntary servitude shall not exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction, did not nullify such an enactment, we should have another amendment covering the subject as soon as it could be attached to the Constitution. The movement in itself would not be restricted to a few trade unionists; every man capable of comprehending the possibilities of the proposed innovation would support it with all his strength.

If such a restriction were imposed on the liberties of men employed in the operations of street railways, how long would it be before it would be extended to other callings? That coal mining partakes of the nature of a public utility is contended today; the production and distribution of foodstuffs are essential to the life of the country; compulsory dairying would have been popular when the milk strike was in progress. There is scarcely a human occupation that could not plausibly be brought within the definition of "public utility."

Actually what is needed is not less liberty for employees, but more. Let the dissatisfied quit their work. Do not attempt to restrain them. But while they are exercising their unquestioned right, let others who want to take their places enjoy their right so to do, and protect them in it. Therein lies the answer to the question, the solution of the problem. The terror that fills the public when a transportation strike is called does not flow from the fact that John Doe has left his job, but is inspired by the laxity of administration which permits John Doe to keep Richard Roe from doing the work he wants to do. John not only utilizes his freedom, but he says that Richard shall not enjoy his; and pusillanimous, cringing politicians encourage John, to the injury of Richard and the public Richard would serve.

If for compulsory arbitration and the forced labor it connotes compulsory obedience to the penal law and the peace it brings be substituted, public utilities will perform their functions uninterruptedly, and there will be no need for talk of depriving this man or that man of even a little of his liberty.

Story of a Lady Killer

By GERALD GREEN

Having passed through a siege of typhoid fever, when I became convalescent my hair began to come out. I at once had my head shaved and ordered a wig. The wigmaker, a Frenchman, measured my head and before departing asked:

"Blond, noir or rouge?"

I understand nothing of any language except American and did not know what he was talking about. But there is a dislike in all persons to acknowledge that they do not understand or do not hear or cannot see. I looked at the man as though I was deliberating on what he said, then replied:

"Oui, rouge."

This seemed to satisfy him, for he bowed himself out without another word.

"I wonder what he said to me?" I mused after he had gone. "Was it the price he was speaking of or the time it was to be finished?"

I found out what he had said when the wig came in. It was a beautiful red. I abused him for having made a wig of such a color, and he expostulated with the usual French shrug and gesture.

"Monsieur, I ask you if you have it blond, black or red. You say I make him red."

Seeing that I had authorized the color, I said no more, but paid for the wig like a man. The price being $25, I could not afford another one and subjected myself to wearing it till my own chestnut locks should reappear.

It was about this time that I received an anonymous note written in a woman's hand. The writer said that she had seen me on a sickbed in the hospital and had been impressed with my appearance. She plastered the communication over with a lot of stuff about my intellectual, pale brow and other features. What her object was I did not know, but I did know that there were emotional women in the world who are silly enough to do just that sort of thing.

However, since she gave me no clew to her identity, I paid no attention to her letter, tossing it into the fire and thinking no more about it.

When I had forgotten it a married lady friend of mine told me that she desired to introduce me to a friend of hers. "I think," she said to me "that, to use a slang phrase, you have made a mash. I think the lady admires you."

"Has she ever seen me?" I asked.

"Of course. How could she admire you without having seen you?"

"Oh! Her admiration doubtless only exists in your imagination."

Nevertheless I was flattered. This was the second case of admiration of which I was the subject, and I began to feel quite Adonis-like. It seemed to me, after this last conquest, that every girl who came near me was struck with me. I waited impatiently for my friend to introduce me to my victim, but nothing came of it, and I was beginning to settle down to the opinion that I was not, after all, a lady killer when another woman friend of mine said to me one day:

"I would like to know whether or not you carry a love potion about you."

"Why do you say that?" I asked, my finger ends tingling and my heart increasing its beat.

"Oh, nothing. A friend of mine"—

"Well?"

"A friend of mine was going into raptures over you the other day."

"What did she have to say about me?"

"I don't think that the flattering things said of persons should be repeated to them any more than the disagreeable things."

That is all I could get out of her.

By this time I felt sure there was something about my appearance that attracted the fair sex. I stood before a mirror trying to discover what it was. It seemed to me that if my own black locks decorated my head I would be passably good looking, but my sorrel top, I considered, spoiled the whole. Then it occurred to me that these "mashes" had been made since I had donned it, and it struck me that this must be the secret of my success.

One evening at a dinner the hostess came to me and said she would introduce me to the lady who was to be my companion at table. She took me to one who the moment she saw me started and shrank away from me. I noticed that her eyes were fixed on my wig. The hostess looked at her in astonishment, but the other, recovering herself, took my arm, and we marched together to the dining room. Passing a mirror, I saw that my face and my wig were both very red.

My dinner companion, when seated, turned from me for an animated conversation with a man sitting on the other side of her. She scarcely spoke a word to me during the dinner.

This treatment brought me to my senses, and I resolved to make an investigation. Before I got through I knew more than I wished to know. All these women who admired me were one—my demure companion. She had seen me in the hospital and, being aggressive instead of retiring, had written me the anonymous letter. She had seen me with black hair falling over white temples. Meeting me at the dinner party, she saw my sorrel wig. The effect was not only disenchanting, but irritating.

Months later I appeared before her in my own natural hair. She had by this time recovered from the shock occasioned by the wig, and I had little difficulty in completing my conquest.

TENDERNESS IN EVERY MAN

How It Made Itself Apparent in Micky Medill of K Troop, Trainer of Famous Army Horse.

There is a certain amount of tenderness in the makeup of every man. It was put there for the benefit of women and children. Soldiers and sailors are consistency herded away from the natural objects of this trait, and that is why pets do so well in squad rooms. No one could wish a cur a kindlier fate than to fall in with a company of infantry, and barracks are usually cluttered with every form of animal life, from horned toads to monkeys. Micky Medill had known little of affection, but he loved the slim black gelding, says a writer in Scribner's. He went about the training with the tenderness of a mother for a child. He was sorry for the colt's terror, and he, above all men, could sympathize with Kavass' friendliness and the dread that K troop had of him. In the end the colt forgot the bitter experience of his recruit weeks, and finally Kavass of K troop became—well, Kavass of K troop. He knew every trick, that kindness and patience can teach an intelligent horse. He became the best three-mile horse in the army. He could leap a five-foot hurdle without apparent effort. He won an important steeplechase when the troop was stationed at Fort Meyer, Va. He attended a New York horse show and took ribbons in the charger class. He was one of the few animals that were landed in Cuba with the army of Santiago. He was wounded back of El Caney, and so became an army hero. At last he distinguished himself internationally by carrying an important message 110 miles in 15 hours, during the threatened Ute uprising—a message that is generally conceded to have averted a threatened Indian war.

No Arab of romance was ever a more devoted master than the regenerated Micky Medill. He had found something that repaid affection. As the rider and trainer of Kavass, he became somebody in his little world. The captain perceived his talent, and he was made stable orderly, and finally sergeant.

MAN MAKER OF WOMAN'S GARB

Meanest Part of It, Says Writer, Is That He Makes Her Look Funny, Then Laughs.

Every now and then some writer makes fun of woman's attire, not realizing that man gets up these skirts, shoes, spats and hats for woman; and the meanest part of it is that after man has sold woman her togs and made her look funny he laughs at her, says a writer in the New York Sun.

Some day woman will see how beautiful she is and that man cunningly tries to make her look homely and awkward, and when that day comes to skirts that are likely to shrink into a girdle will mar her lines of natural grace; no shoes, no spats will spoil the beauty of her feet; but the classic folds of Grecian draperies will reveal her heretofore hidden symmetry and form under them her sandal toes will modestly peep out. Upon her crowning glory the classic ribbon or the laurel wreath will rest and bring out the beauty of her brow.

Then perhaps man, relieved of this responsibility for woman, will have a little time to see that his costume is just a bit ridiculous.

Woman's Profitable Fad.

Collecting rare and beautiful butterflies is ordinarily thought of as the interesting though not particularly profitable task of a naturalist, but in Boston there is a woman who has transformed butterfly collecting into a commercial enterprise yielding handsome profits. For this woman's unusual line of trade a force of trained collectors, scattered over all parts of the world, is engaged in gathering no less than 700,000 specimens a year. She was first interested in this work through the work of her husband, who was a Harvard entomologist. Now, instead of these exquisite insects being mounted for scientific collections only, they are used chiefly for decorative purposes in a score of different ways by jewelers, florists, modistes and others.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Much of Canada Unexplored.

A paper upon the unexplored parts of Canada has been recently prepared by Charles Camsel of the Canadian geologic survey, in which he points out that the unexplored area of Canada is greater than is generally understood. In estimating the area of this country, he follows the plan of considering as explored a strip of 15 miles on each side of an explorer's route. On this basis the unexplored area amounts to about 901,000 square miles, and this does not take account of blocks under 4,000 square miles in extent. This is about 28 per cent of the total area of Canada, excluding Arctic islands.

Artificial Light.

When in need of light we push a button and, presto! "there is light," thanks to electricity. Only a little while ago, however, we had to turn a tap any apply a match before we had light, and before gaslight our fathers and grandfathers struggled along with kerosene lamps, which seemed to them a big improvement over the candles of their fathers. Taking it by and large, we are pretty fortunate, living in such an advanced age, but it was not always so, as the development of illumination will show—our forbears deserve a great deal of credit for their improvements in artificial light.

INVISIBLE WRITING.

This Method Is Simple For Both the Sender and Receiver.

Invisible writing smacks of hidden treasure and exciting adventures; it has a fascination that appeals to almost every one. Even if you see no way in which to make use of it you enjoy experimenting with it.

Here is a way that is not commonly known: Soak a sheet of ordinary writing paper in a basin of clean water until it is thoroughly wet. Then get a piece of glass and, after washing it clean, place the wet sheet of writing paper on it, smoothing out all wrinkles and being careful to see that the paper firmly adheres to the glass. Now get a sheet of dry writing paper and place it on the wet sheet. If you have followed directions carefully you have a piece of clean glass with a sheet of wet writing paper firmly adhering to it, over which you have spread a dry sheet of writing paper.

Write on the dry paper with a well sharpened lead pencil, using considerable pressure. After you have finished remove the top sheet of paper and you will find an exact copy of your writing on the wet paper. Place this wet sheet in a cool place to dry. You will be surprised to find that the writing has entirely disappeared after the sheet has been exposed to the air a few minutes. You can be sure that no one, unless he knows the secret, can read what you have written. To make the writing visible soak the paper for a few moments in a basin of clean water.—Youth's Companion.

FALLING METEORS.

Their Changing Colors as They Pass Through the Atmosphere.

The earth's atmosphere is now believed to have three fairly distinct strata, the first, extending up to about forty-five miles, having nitrogen as the leading constituent, the second, with its upper limit at about 125 miles, being chiefly hydrogen, and the third, at a still greater height, consisting of a very thin gas, which has been named "geocoronium."

Dr. Alfred Wegener has attempted to explain the striking differences of color in meteors or "shooting stars" and says that meteors coming from outer space are not sufficiently heated in the exceedingly light gas to become luminous.

Their fall through the hydrogen layer causes them to become incandescent, and before they reach the lowest stratum most of them are completely dissipated. A few of the largest, however, penetrate the nitrogen atmosphere, a very small number reaching the earth's surface.

It is found that the deep falling meteors pass through three stages of color—yellow-white, green and deep red—and it is concluded that the green is due to incandescence of the hydrogen and the red to that of the nitrogen.

Only the first stage is seen in the quickly dissipated meteors, the white, yellow or sometimes reddishness being evidently the glow of the meteor substance.—London Family Herald.

A Sensitive Horse.

Harsh treatment, though it stop short of inflicting physical pain, keeps a nervous horse in a state of misery. A single blow may be enough to spoil a racer. Daniel Lambert, founder of the Lambert branch of the Morgan family, was thought as a three-year-old to be the fastest trotting stallion of his day. He was a very handsome, stylish, intelligent horse and also extremely sensitive. His driver, Dan Mace, though one of the best reinsmen in America, once made the mistake, through ill temper or bad judgment, of giving Daniel Lambert a severe cut with the whip, and that single blow put an end to his usefulness as a trotter. He became wild and ungovernable in harness and remained so for the rest of his life.

Now She Knows.

A young woman unversed in the mysteries of baseball was presented to a famous player.

"I love the game," she confided to him. "I love especially to watch the man at the bat. It is so cute, too, the way he keeps hitting the ground gently with the end of the bat. Why does he do that?"

"Well, you see, miss," explained the player, "the worms have an annoying habit of coming up to see who's batting and that naturally puts the batter out a bit, so he just taps them on the head lightly, and down they go again."—New York Times.

Extreme Case.

"Your friend Dubwaite seems to be an impractical sort of fellow."

"I have never seen his equal."

"No?"

"Why, Dubwaite would try to sell road maps to aviators."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

His Intentions.

Mrs. Rasher—Has Mr. Goldcoin, with whom you have been dancing all the evening, at last declared his intentions, Mabel? Mabel—Yes, aunt. Mrs. Rasher—I am so glad! And what did he say? Mabel—He declared he would never marry.

A Suspicion.

"That new cook arrived Saturday and quit Monday!" remarked Mrs. Crosslots.

"That's the way they all do," replied her husband. "It's a new scheme for week end holidays."—Washington Star.

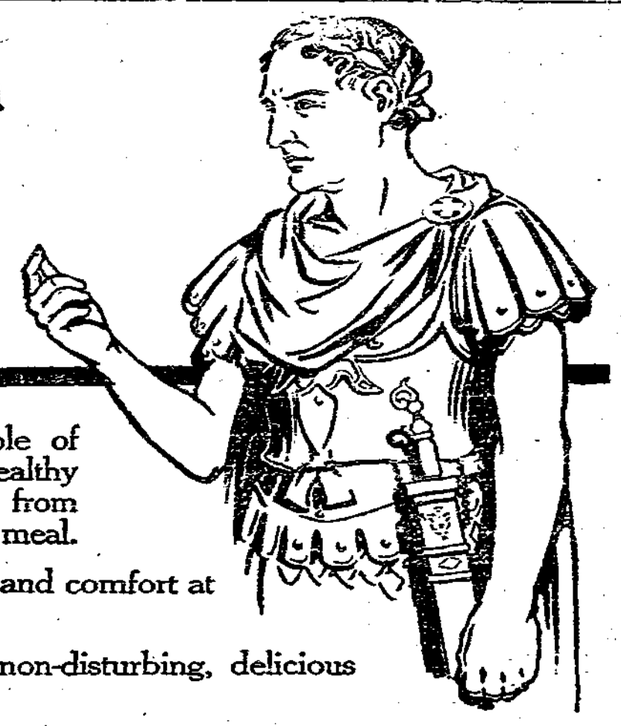
And Polished to Boot.

"Banks is a whole souled fellow."

"Well hee'ed, too, I understand."—Boston Transcript.

"Give Me Men As Sleep O'Nights"

—Julius Caesar.



One of the most admirable of modern recipes for good, healthy night-sleep is the abstaining from coffee (and tea) at the evening meal.

A better recipe, for health and comfort at all times is total abstinence.

For a cheering, healthful, non-disturbing, delicious beverage, use

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

PERFECT CONFIDENCE

Charleroi People Have Good Reason For Complete Reliance.

Do you know how—
To find relief from backache;
To correct distressing urinary ills;
To assist weak kidneys?
Your neighbors know the way—
Have used Doan's Kidney Pills;
Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's Charleroi testimony.

Mrs. W. McBride, 705 Crest avenue, Charleroi, says: "One of the family was in misery from dull pains in the back. Doan's Kidney Pills were used and they brought great benefit. Later there was a return of the old trouble and less than one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Piper Bros.' Drug Store, removed the pain in the back and there has been no suffering since. We think there is nothing equal to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McBride recommends. Fosterburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY for STOMACH trouble

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicits and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by Piper's Pharmacy, Carroll's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

Can't sleep, eat, work. Bad stomach and liver. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea induces sweet, restful sleep, gives you an appetite. Tones, stimulates and strengthens the stomach and liver, regulates the bowels. You'll feel beter right away. Henning's Drug Store.

Never mind, the prediction for July 4 is fair and warmer.

Isn't it about time to muster out the war scare?

Convicted

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate, who is in the clutches of the law on the same charge on which her sister, Mrs. Ethel Byrne, was committed to Blackwell's Island. Mrs. Sanger has succeeded in convincing Gov. Whitman that Mrs. Byrne is in a dying condition due to her hunger strike and forcible feeding, and has secured her release.

That Old Sea Serpent.

Major O. Smith, an officer of the Swedish army, describes in Nature a sea serpent which he saw some time ago in the Baltic sea, near Stockholm. "At 2:25 p. m.," he writes, "we suddenly saw a movement of the water like the ripple of a wave less than 300 feet from us. The sea was calm and there was no boat or anything else that could cause such a movement. Looking more attentively, all of us saw very distinctly a head like that of an enormous serpent, larger than that of a man, slightly elongated, surmounting a serpentine body about seventy-five feet long. The creature was undulating, making at least ten distinct curves, and a large part of its posterior region was above the water. We watched this strange creature for more than a minute swimming at a speed of about two knots. I have seen many dolphins and whales, and I know their movements. Those of this sea serpent were very different."

YOUNG ORPHAN GIRL

How She Was Cured. Had Headaches, Dizzy Spells, Awful Pains, Could Not Work.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I am an orphan girl, and when only seventeen years old had to support myself, but I would have such sick spells every month that I would have to stay at home from work, and I could not afford to do it. I also had headaches, dizzy spells and a pain in my side. My sister told me how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her, so I began taking it. The result is I am now in good health and never lose a day from my work, and you may publish my letter to show other girls the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do."—Miss MARIE SCHMELTZ, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for periodical suffering of young women; it contains what is needed to restore healthful conditions.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice if you need it.

PUT MOTHER NOT BABY ON BOTTLE

You never heard this argument before. We all know mother's milk is best for baby. But what to give the mother to enable her to supply baby with a sufficient amount of nourishing milk is the problem.

We have found in hundreds of cases that HEMO is a nourishment that will increase the milk supply and at the same time enable mother to get much needed strength. Then too, it is so appetizing and delicious that it is welcomed at a time when most foods are not.

Thousands of doctors are prescribing HEMO because it gives the right nourishment and is so easily digested.

HEMO makes a delicious food drink by simply adding water.

We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction.

Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

ADVERTISE

To properly carry on your Business Proposition in Charleroi you should have a standing advertisement in

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

BERRYMAN'S
REMNANT SALE

ONLY TWO DAYS
Thursday and Friday
February 8th and 9th, '17

REMNANT SALE here comes but once in six months. It is the greatest sale of all the year. We never have remnant sale until we are ready, and then we have it right—the mighty avalanche of remnants carries everything before it. Every money-saving woman in the Monongahela Valley knows this Half-Yearly Remnant Sale so well that they'll all be here Thursday morning. All the short pieces, odds and ends, are carefully measured, ticketed, and remnant prices marked in red ink. That red ink price is what does the business. Not only remnants but every odd or surplus or slow selling lot in the house from top to bottom will go on sale at red ink prices.

Remnant Days at Berryman's
Hundreds and Hundreds of Remnants
Each Hour Will Be a Golden Harvest

The mere announcement of Remnant Day is enough to crowd the store from basement up. It will pay every woman within ten or fifteen miles to de here. Bring a basket—you'll soon fill it at these prices. Remnant sale prices rule everywhere. We expect a record breaking crowd. It will be a record breaking sale. Extra sales-people to wait on you. Store opens at 8:35 a, m.—not sooner. Remnants—remnants—piles of remnants, Remnants of silks. dress goods. ginghams, muslins, domets, cantons, embroideries, laces, percales, calicoes, crashes, allovers, ribbons, carpets, oilcloths, linoleums. Big sale of ladies' suits at $5.00. Big sale of ladies' coats at $5.00. Sale of trimmed hats at 98c and $1.98. It will be a big day. Come and bring your friends.

REMNANT DAY
Your Last Chance at These Prices

No Goods Laid Away at These Prices. It's Your Opportunity and You Must Act at Once to Get First Choice.

About 50 women's trimmed hats, value up to $4.00, at **98c**

About 50 women's trimmed hats, val. up to $8 at **$1.98**

All Furs except the Marobia guaranteed furs go on sale at just Half Price

About 18 women's suits, were $12.50 to $25 go at **$5.00**

Children's Coats all go at Awful Cuts

25 ladies' coats, mixtures, $12.50 to $25.00 go at **$5.00**

1 special lot **children's spring & winter coats 95c=$1.95**

Ladies' Black Coats at Big Reductions
All Untrimmed Shapes at Big Reductions
About 100 Boys' Suits on Special Sale
About 100 Boys' Overcoats on Special Sale
Men's Suits and Overcoats at Big Reductions

EVERY REMNANT RED INK PRICED TO SELL IN TWO DAYS

Two days in which every short end from the cheapest toweling to the finest silks are carefully measured up and ticketed and sold regardless of price. Come and see how it's done. Hundreds of remnants—the accumulation of the past six months, laid them all aside for this event. The loss will not be considered—all must be sold in these two days. All remnants not sold will be on sale Saturday and Monday.

No Stamps Given on Remnant Sale Goods

BERRYMAN'S
CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

NORTH CHARLEROI

C. L. Miller of East Millsboro was a caller in town.

Mrs. George Stillwell of Carmichaels visited at the home of her nephew, R. A. Metz.

Mrs. F. F. Hagerty is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Price Harvey and baby of West Virginia are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Clyde Flenniken.

Mrs. W. S. McCreary is visiting with her sister Mrs. Floyd Trover of Beaver Falls for a few weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Gaskill and children attended the Ladies Aid society in Fayette City.

Mrs. Anderson Casebere and Mrs. McCreary were callers in Monessen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharpneck and baby of Carroll township were visitors here.

George Vanderslice, Sr., of Monongahela was a business caller here.

Louis Booth was a caller in Pittsburg Saturday.

Rev. John Carlisle of the Latter Day Saints church is holding revival meetings at Maple Creek.

Mrs. E. J Cole of California, Mrs. Lee, Elizabeth Hannel, Lillie Donaldson and Snyder Conway of Roscoe were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Geho.

Mrs. Herbert Mallory visited friends at Finleyville and also at Washington the last of the week.

Miss Elsie Brown visited Miss Cora Heith of Donora.

Elmer and William Dwyer of Fayette City were visiting their siste, Mrs. Everett Harris.

H. A. Williams is confined to his home with grip.

Mrs. Lyde Lewis of Belle Vernon visited relatives here Monday.

Herman Allshouse of Belle Vernon was a business caller here.

John Hanan and son, Roy returned to their home in Ohio after visiting relatives here. They were accompanied by W. D Geho who will visit them.

Miss Katie Dwyer who has been confined to her room with inflamatory rheumatism is s lowly convalescing.

Mrs. John McClure and son, Clive spent Sunday in Donora.

William Parks who has been confined to his home is again able to be out.

Mrs. James Kibler was called to Uniontown by the death of her father.

Miss Bernice Gayman returned to her home at Marianna after visiting Mrs. J. H. Zollers for three weeks.

J. H. Carroll of Monongahela was a business caller here.

Mrs. Darwin Braden of Beaver Falls is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knoch.

RESIGNATION OF TEACHER ACCEPTED AND VACANCY FILLED BY SCHOOL BOARD

The resignation of Miss Marian Haines as grade teacher at the Second street schools was accepted by the school board in a brief session at the Charleroi high school auditorium Tuesday evening Mrs. Ruth Rice Schmitz was elected to fill the vacancy.

Tax Collector J. W. Mathias reported tax collections of $2,658.45 for the month of January. A number of bills were ordered paid.

Bowling

In the city Duck Pin league the Pirates swamped the Browns three straight games on the Colonial alleys Tuesday. Score.

PIRATES—			
Donahue	132	120	136
Arnold	115	106	110
Lowstuter	101	177	118
	348	403	364
BROWNS—			
Jennings	138	111	133
Fillingham	109	82	110
Wagner	87	171	94
	329	364	337

Basketball

The Woodward Juniors added another victory to their string by defeating the Mohawks of Monongahela on the Lyceum floor Tuesday evening. The game was 10 to 0 when the first half was aver in favor of the Woodward team. The game was rather rough with both teams having many fouls called on them.

Lineup:

Woodwards—24		Mohawks—12
Parent	F	Murray
Oates	F	Romick
Leonard	C	Coulter
Pilzer	G	Hughes
Herman	G	Isaac

Field goals—Oates 5, Herman 2, Leonard, Parent, Murray, Romick, Hughes. Foul goals—Woodward's 6 out of 18, Mohawks 6 out of 19.

Wagner Not From Sewickley

In this morning's Pittsburg Gazette Times a double column photograph of "Jimmy" Wagner, star basketball player of State College appeared. The picture was a good one, but the trouble was the heading read, "Wagner of Sewickley." Itshould have read "Wagner of Charleroi."

Baptist Events Arranged

Members of the First Baptist church tonight will hold a prayer meeting at the home of H. P. Jacobs on Crest avenue. Tomorrow night the membership will meet at the home of J. L. Reeves, 230 Fallowfield avenue to attend church in a body at the First Christian church.

PERSONALS

E. W. Hastings was a business caller in Pittsburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albrikht, Jr., have gone to Greensburg on a business trip.

Eugene Fau was a business visitor at Pittsburg Wednesday.

Raymond Sharpnack has returned to his home at Rices Landing after spending several days in Charleroi.

Mrs. Perce D. Pollock left Wednesday for Pittsburg where she will make her future home. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Harry Frye who spent Wednesday visiting in Pittsburg.

Mrs. R. C. Mountsier of Lincoln avenue was a Pittsburg visitor Wednesday.

J. E. Masters spent Wednesday in Pittsburg on business.

Mrs. George W. Might of Washington avenue spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.

George S. Nutt was a Pittsburg business caller Wednesday.

Rev. A. J. Whipkey is this week holding services at McClellantown.

PENNSYLVANIA ROADS NOT IN SHAPE FOR HEAVY TRUCK TRAVEL

Announcement in the newspapers that the railroads of Pennsylvania have placed guards on their bridges, so that if war comes transportation of munitions and supplies may not be interfered with through the destruction of these bridges, has called attention to the fact that Pennsylvania's two trans-state thoroughfares—the William Penn and Lincoln—are nine-tenths macadam and would quickly go to pieces under the strain of constant heavy-truck travel. While both are admirable for tourist travel and the transportation of farm produce to market, neither is permanentized in the degree that would be necessary in war times.

"Both these roads should be pre-menentized at once," said an official of the William Penn highway today. "The Lincoln is macadam from Pittsburg to a point east of Lancaster; the Penn is macadam from Johnstown to Millerstown and from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, exept for a stretch east of Reading. Both are in very fine condition for ordinary travel, but in the event that they were to be used as thoroughfares over which to transport troops, munitions or armored guns neither would 'stand up.' The state highway department's future policy is the construction of as nearly possible permanent roads as can be built; and the remaining stretches on the William Penn and Lincoln will be of this construction. In the meantime, however, roads quite satisfactory in ordinary times might not do in war times. If heavy trucks 'tracked' each other road deterioration would be very rapid. The state would be compelled to keep large screws at work on every section of the highway. Maintenance costs would be prodigous. Even the surfaced macadam could not stand up under the strain if continuous truck trains passed over it.

"These two splendid thoroughfares—one for east bound traffic and the other for west bound—are Pennsylavania's main standbys if train service is interrupted; and in my opinon should be completed immediately. They may never be needed for the purposes I have mentioned, but if they are needed they will be needed badly."

HAMPTON COURT SINGERS GIVE OLD-TIME CONCERT AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Hampton Court Singers appeared as the final entertainers in the lyceum course attractions of the season at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, with a presentation of a program in which old time musical numbers were featured. The first part of the program was given over largely to English songs of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The final part of the program was a sketch, "The Kerry Courting," an old-time Irish skit. Members of the organization were Miss Laura Ferguson, soprano; Miss Hazel Easton, alto; Lewis Sponsler, bass; Edgar Brown, tenor and manager and Miss Edna Vivette, accompanist and reader. A crowd that well filled the auditorium witnessed the performance and was generous with applause.

WILLIAM H. WEAVER, WELL KNOWN CITIZEN IS CALLED BY DEATH

William H. Weaver, one of the best known citizens of the eastern end of the county died at noon Tuesday at his home in California in his 53rd year, after an illness of a year of dropsy and heart trouble. He followed farming most of his life in East Pike Run Township, but had retired some years ago and made his home in California. He was well-to-do. A Republican in politics, he took an active interest in public matters and at the time of his death was township supervisor.

Mr. Weaver was born September 29 1864, in East Pike Run township on the old Weaver homestead, the son of A. J. and Samantha Weaver. Five years ago he married Miss Hester Edgar of Ohio, who with a small daughter, Hester Catherine, survives. A sister. Mrs. L. H. Reeves of Coal Center, and three brothers, Louis Weaver of Centerville, Sanford Weaver of Coal Centre and Jacob of California state also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Howe's cemetery.

FOUR HIGH SCHOOL GAMES SCHEDULED IN THE COUNTY LEAGUE

Four games are scheduled for this week in the Washington County Interscholastic Athetic association basketball league for the teams of the first division. Washington, which is leading in the race, will be idle but all others will get into action.

Canonsburg is to tackle Donora and the former team which is hot on the trail of Washington may have serious opposition. The boys from Steelburg are a somewhat unknown quantity since they gave Charleroi a decisive waloping and will in all probability make the Gunners step lively to keep in front.

McDonald High school players will camp in the Monongahela valley Friday and Saturday. Friday night they are to play Monongahela at Monongahela and on Saturday night are to play at Donora.

Saturday night will see the Monongahela and Charleroi teams, old rivals for athletic honors in the valley, clash in Charleroi and a bitter struggle is certain.

There was but slight change in the league race last week. McDonald has moved up to third place but will have to fight to maintain this position. Charleroi dropped back of McDonald as a result of the unexpected defeat suffered at Donora and Monongahela and Donora remain in fourth and fifth place. The standing follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Canonsburg	4	1	.800
McDonald	2	3	.400
Charleroi	1	2	.333
Monongahela	1	3	.250
Donora	1	4	.200

J. EMERY PHILLIPS OF WEST PIKE RUN DIES AT HIS HOME

J. Emery Phillips, a well known and wealthy farmer of West Pike Run township, where he spent practically all his life, died at his home at noon Tuesday, fololwing a three weeks' illness of erysipelas. He was prominent in community affairs, serving many terms on the school board, of which he was a member at the time of his death. He was a member of the Beallsville Presbyterian church.

Mr. Phillips was born 54 years ago, the son of the late William Phillips. He married Miss Lydia Brown, who survives with the following children; Guy Phillips, and Misses Mary and Lucinda Phillips, all at home, and Mrs. Jesse R. Sargeant of Beallsville. One brother, Joseph Phillips of Marianna, is also living.

Funeral services will be held at the late home Friday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Thomas Parker, pastor of the Beallsville Presbyterian church assited by the Rev. J. A. Craig, pastor of the Bentleyville Presbyterian church. Interment will be in the Beallsville cemetery.

W. C. T. U. ACCEPTS INVITATION TO VISIT BELLE VERNON UNION

The W. C. T. U. monthly meeting Tuesday was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Clerihue, 608 Washington avenue. Routine business was taken up. A cordial invitation was read from the Belle Vernon W. C. T. U. to members of the local society to attend a Frances Willard memorial meeting Sunday, February 18 at Belle Vernon. The invitation was accepted. Mrs. R. J. Whitehead, as leader of the afternoon's discussion introduced the subject, "A Call to Wider Service."

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